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MEAT PRICES WILL INCREASE SOON

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Two Burglars Call Up Police For Assistance

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Monarch Signed Abdication Under Pressure

Reveal King Michael Ousted by Reds

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Send Police Dog

To Leduc Search









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Dies in Lausanne

Strange Planes Bear No Markings

U.S. Marines Go To Mediterranean

French Assembly **Backs Up Schuman**

Controls to Depend

Possible Defence Bases

South Africa, Australia Claim Antarctic Islands

Mass Evacuation Of Mukden Seen

Chinese Pilots

Coming to Canada

Notice Of Suit

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Property Damage Heavy

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The Moaners

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Look Ahead

thy signs, Restlessness and tilence are indications of gy, A doctor always holds hope for the patient who is pishing, however serious condition may be.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN

This Scene is Becoming Familiar at Leduc



Month-End Figures

Mo	onth and year	end figure
Bank Clearings	8 74,829,944	\$ 59,743.20
Total for 1947	699,452,974	635,178,11
Customs collections	875,324	898.96
Total for 1947	10,754,319	8.642.02
City tax collections	4,880,883	4.649.15
City land sales	12.463	30.89
Land sales for 1947	547,277	1.167.65
City rentals collected	12,907	15.60
Total collections 1947	148,000	172,10
City license department	110,778	109.04
General licenses issued	7,730	7,29
Bicycle licenses issued	13,310	13,47
Dog licenses	5,436	5,18

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE Dangerous Drivers Haled into Court

Past President



Polish Government Boosts Wire Rates

Transit System Shows

The Edmonton Transit System had a deficit of \$138,277.18 on operations for the first 11 months of this year, compared with a surplus of \$8,055.95 for the same period last year, according to figures released Saturday by City Comptroller A. THE OFFICT on Nevember's increased cost of operations was \$18,056.07, and for Content, \$21,221.24. In November, lactors in operations of the five October, \$21,221.24. In November, lactors in operational cost increases the surplus of \$50.272.55 for the five October, \$21,222.55 for the five October, \$21,225.55 for the five

Have No Knowledge

Make Big Haul

One-Day Meeting

Men and Materials

Shortages Cause Big Carry-Over City Work

Over Eleven Months

unt others were assessed a total \$ 1800 in time on liquor charges. Deficit of \$138,277 is each case, each case,

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With Many Thanks

THAMEN I HARNY I HARKS
The now ownership of The Edmonton
Bulletin is gratified by the welcome extended
by The Journal in its front page editorial
article of Friday evening. Such good wishes
are precious to any organization and particularly to a newspaper because a newspaper's
greatest asset is good will—even from a
competitor.

competitor. Nevertheless, however much it may be bad manners to look a gift horse in the mouth, one has an uneasy suspicion that the teeth of this particular gift horse are uncommonly sharp. There is something of a bite in its smile.

For The Journal elaborates its grad words by designating the new owners of The Edmonton Bulletin as a group of outsiders. Certainly a group of men who have been active in the life of this community for many years can hardly be called outsiders.

Indeed, the eastern-owned Journal places Indeed, the eastern-owned Journal places tiself by these innuendoes in a rather anomalous and even invidious position. For it adopts the attitude of a stranger welcoming a man to his own house.

The new directors of The Edmonton Bul-

letin have been identified with the life of Edmonton somewhat longer than the mil-lionaire eastern Southams. However, for the warmth of its expres-sion we owe The Journal many thanks.

1948 Brings a Challenge

There were 13 traffic fatalities in Edmonton in 1947. In 1946 the number was 12. While any increase is deplorable and likely to cause uneasiness, it cannot be said that this increase of one shows any growing tendency to carelessness in the use of the streets.

Traffic hazards waves rearies in 1947. More.

Traffic hazards were greater in 1947. More vehicles were in operation, and more people afoot streamed across street intersections. At times the congestion on down town streets seemed to be about as intense as it well could be. This was particularly so in the pre Christmas shopping period. It is, in fact, rather remarkable that there were not more mishaps during that period of crowds and

The substitution of buses for stre on Jasper threw an entirely new and highly complicated factor into traffic conditions on that and intersecting streets. The complica-tion was made worse because in some sec-tions street cars were still running, as well as buses, and the motorist had to steer a watchful way between and around both.

ful way between and around both.
While the point cannot be proven, it is to
be supposed the establishment of safetyislands at some busy corners did prevent
some accidents, perhaps some fatalities.
What is plain from the records of both years
is that stop-lights and other protective devices are required at more intersections; for the fatality list is an indicator of accid

Those records are also a challenge to every one who uses the streets to make a better showing in 1948. That is entirely possible, for there is always a percentage of accidents — therefore of fatalities — which might have been prevented. Nothing can do more to make life pleasant in Edmonton than to reduce street danger to the minimum.

Pricing-Up Isn't Producing

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics notes that mineral production in 1947 reached an all-time high value of \$619,000,000. This was 17 per cent above the previous high mark, of 1942, and 23 per cent above the figures for

New records, the Bureau says, were set in the output value of fuels, construction materials, and non-metallic minerals. But metal-lics fell short of the 1942 mark.

This sounds better than it was. There is a catch in the calculation. 'These figures apply to value in money, not to quantity. The bureau indicates the point by saying coal production dropped 2,000,000 tons last year. out higher prices brought the value up to \$76,000,000.

The same applies to minerals generally

The same applies to minerals generally—excepting gold—and to lumber and other products. The prices were up, whether the output was more or less. This gives a deceptive impression of the actual amount of production, and of the real worth of this in adding to the wealth of the nation. It faint 'sore dollars' worth of coal and iron and r, and lumber that is needed; but more toe, and barrels and thousands of feet. The quantity production, not the pricing, is the important thing. A ton of coal will not give one more unit of heat if the price is doubled, nor a pile of lumber supply one succeptice of sliding for a house.

It would be of more use if the Bureau.

of each of these commodities was produced. Morely telling us that we are paying each other more money for a stated quantity of something is no guide as to whether production gained on demand last year or fell farther short than it did the year before.

We Got the Best

Ontario motorists were officially warned yesterday to stay off the highways, because they would likely wind up in the ditch if they tried to do any travelling. A sleet storm had covered the inter-lake peninsula with a coat-

But Ontario didn't suffer alone. The But Untario didn't suffer alone. The same phenomenon had produced like condi-tions from lowa to the New England states, adding in divers ways to the trouble of New Yorkers who were still digzing themselves out of the record snowfall of the previous week. At the same time other sleet storms weet across five southern states, causing

out of the record where a leet atorms awept across five southern states, cusing a tleast ten deaths in sub-tropical Louisiana.

Albertans meanwhile welcomed the New Year in balmy airs and under sunny skies, with furnaces turned low, light wraps when they went abroad, and the younget set wondering if the, lie on the out-door rinks was soing to turn to mush.

going to turn to mush.
Far be it from Albertans to offer unwelcome sympathy to the folks down Toronto
way. Or to boast of their own good fortune,
knowing not what a day may bring forth.
But, human nature being what it it, they do
take solid satisfaction in knowing that they
got the best of the helping when New Year
weather was being passed around. For which
they are and should be genuinely thankful.

The Innocents' Day
Last Sunday the Christian Church commemorated the occasion which has come to
be known in ecclesiastical history as The Inoe anown in ecclesiastical history as The In-nocents' Day, On that day, Jewish King Herod, hearing of Jesus' birth and fearing that He might constitute a threat to Herod's royal power, gave orders for a general slaughter of infant children. How the Child Jesus escaped this mass murder is told in the Gospela.

This escape is significantly symbolic be-cause it was only the first of thousands of at-tempts by temporal power to extinguish the influence and light of Christ.

All down through subsequent history, that power and authority which are based on force alone sought ceaselessly to destroy the Christian Faith. The offence of that Faith, of course, was that it taught the worship of

God. And temporal power based on force always demands man's worship for itself. But the Christian Church thrived on these persecutions. The more it was attacked, the stronger it grew. And every effort to de-moilsh it only succeeded in giving it greater vigor.

wigor.

Man worships either God or humanity. Man worships either God or humanity. The worship of humanity appeals to the vain and egocentric man because it is a worship of himself.

himself.

The indestructibility of the Christian Faith is an important point for consideration today because never before has materialism been so intricately and attractively organized.

Down through the primitive worship of nature and the pagan worship of humanity, man has passed to a worship of prosperity

These things have brought neither wis-dom nor happiness because they do not bring that spiritual freedom which is only within the giving of Christ.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1888: 60 Years Ago

1908: 40 Years Ago

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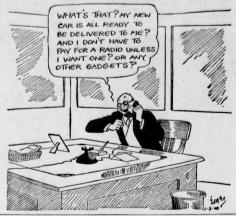
1928: 20 Years Ago

1938: 10 Years Ago

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Today's Text

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME - by Webster



The Process of Subversion

"Of Cabbage and Kings"

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PLAY 15 JUST about completed.

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To Open Curling **Event on Monday**

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Plan Mixed Bonspiel

MILLET, Jan. 3.—The Millet
curling season will be opened with
a mixed bonspiel, it was decided
at a recent meeting of the Millet
Men's Curling club on the request
of the ladies' club. Play in this
invent was scheduled to get undersays Saturdas night

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Rear Admiral Dies

Liquor Store Theft

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By CLYDE BLACKBURN
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To Give Talk TODAY'S MESSAGE

Do It for God

A saint once said that even to pick up a pin in the name of God could save a soul. To the humdrum Christian that may seem hyperbole. But every pious soul knows that the littlest acts can be made great in the sight of God. A pure motive exalts any deed into a gesture of adoration and service highly pleasing to Him.

It should be the rule of every man's life to consecrate all the state of the s

to God every act of the day. Nothing could be sampler. Yet come whisper of prayer can sanctify every thought, every close. Et all had in mind this power to convert the natural into the supernatural when he admonished: "Whether, therefore, ye act or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." Many complain that because they have jobs to do, for God." Many complain that because they have jobs to do, for God. "Many complain that come of the day well be the control of God." Many complain that come of the day of God." Many complain that come of the day of God." Many complain that come of the day of God." Many complain that come of the day of God." Many complain that come of the day of God." Many complain that come of the day of God." Many complain that come of the day of God." Many complain that come of the day of God." Many complain that come of the God of Go

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Minister
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11.00 a.m.-Guest Speaker: Rev. J. Gordon T.

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11 a.m.—"PRIORITY FOR 1948"

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Solo: 12:15-Sunday School and Mrs. Caird's Group

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11:00 a.m.—"A WORKING FORMULA"
Anthem: "I Am Alpha"

Communion Service

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7:30 p.m.—"SOMETHING TO SAY"
Anthem: "Abide With Me"
ist: Mrs. A. L. How—"I Shall Not Pass This Way"

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Zion Baptist Church Missionary: Miss E. Mac Ber 1:00 a.m.-New Year's Service. Speaker; Rev. J. A. McRac. 7:30 p.m.—Service held jointly in First Baptist Church.

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MORNING WORSHIP, Pastor Crane Speaking—13 "THE RETURN OF JESUS TO EARTH" -11:00 a.m.

What are the necessary qualifications?—7:30 p.m. A. W. Rasmussen, speaker





THE REV. ANGUS J. MACQUEEN

City Ministers To Give Addresses

On Jan. 11, Dr. G. B. Caird, as-isted by the choir of Knox United hurch, will broadcast from St. urch, will broadcast from St. phen's College Chapel, speak-on the theme, "The Christian ppel for the Community." On 1. 18, the Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompa-of St. Stephen's College, as-ed by the choir of Metropolitan ted Church will broadcast from Stephen's College Chapel, king on the theme, "The Chris-Gospel for the World." This so will be heard over station

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10.00 a.m.—Senior Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and
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7.30 p.m.—Evensong

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Deaconess: Miss Mary Shaw

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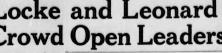
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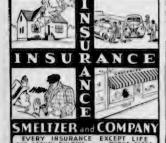
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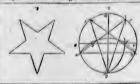
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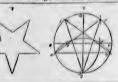




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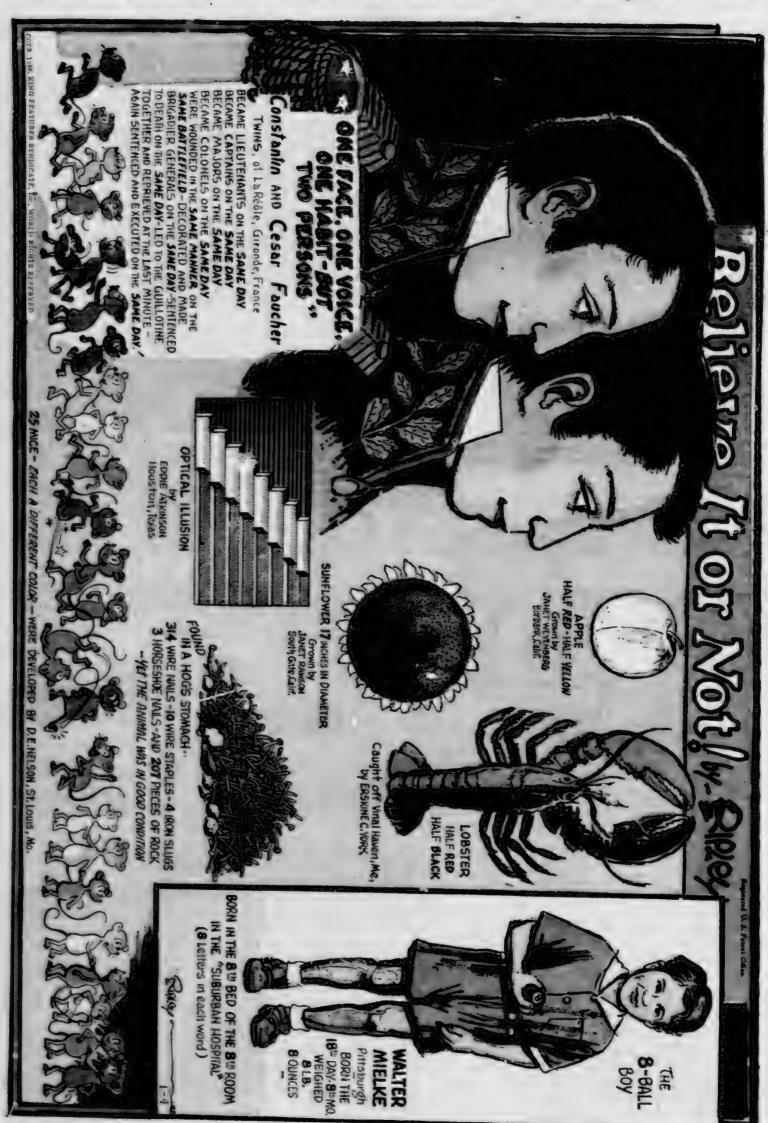








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take care of that condition. The General told the men to go hunting for grasshoppers while they were plentiful. The men caught 12 large grasshoppers and these were carefully dried and laid away for buying eggs.

"Chickens love grasshoppers," the General told the little folk. "They can't get them in the wintertime and I believe we will have no trouble in buying all the eggs we need when we offer grasshoppers in payment."

One egg will last the Teenie Weenies for nearly three months because the little people have discovered a way of drying eggs so they keep for a long time. During the Christmas season, the Cook used up his supply of egg. Cook used up his supply of egg.
When he told the General, that
little chap ordered the men to
get out the Teenie Weenie sled,
for there was too much snow on the ground to use the Teenie Weenie cart. The men loaded

two dried grasshoppers, some ropes and pulleys and a piece of old flannel on the sled. The flannel would be needed

to 'rrap the egg in because the weather was cold enough to freeze it on the way home. The men pulled the sled to a chicken coop where lives a hen who has often laid an egg for the Teenie Weenies. As soon as the hen saw the grasshoppers, she nearly burst with excitement. She agreed to sell an egg without a bit of argument.

"All right!" said the General. "Produce the egg and you shall have the grasshoppers."

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"Make her agree to lift the egg out of the coop," put in the Old Soldier with a wooden leg. "We'll tie a string around the egg and she can set it outside for us. Then we won't have to use our block and tackle to get it out of the coop."

The Teenie Weenie Chinaman, who speaks Plymouth Rock, translated the Old Soldier's words and the her codded in account.

the hen nodded in agreement.

Several of the men climbed through into the coop, where they securely bound the freshly laid egg

with strong string. The hen picked it up in her beak, poked her head through the palings of the coop, and set the egg down in front of the sled. The Teenie Weenies then handed her the two grasshop-

pers, which she swallowed in two great guips.
"Any time you want an egg, just let me know,"
the hen told the Chinaman.
"It looks as though we won't have much trouble
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